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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. April 14, 1890.

THE GAZETTE grows in grace and cir. culation. The people know a good thing when they see it.

In three weeks the census taking be gins and rival towns will expect every man, woman and child to do their duty THE McKinley bill is sprend upon 150

pages. The consideration of it by paragraphs is proceeding at the rate of three and a third pages each day, and only eight days have been set apart for its discussion. WILL! good faith to the people of

Texas' inspire Shephard and Hall to withdraw, as it did Mr. Throckmorton? The latter gentleman was too patriotic to permit himself to be used as a puppet by wire pullers and schemers.

NEW ORLEANS papers of late date report the condition of affairs on the river as improving. These give it as their opinion that the worst is over and that farming operations will soon be resumed in most parts of the flooded districts.

THE secretary of the treasury is a bed, pad man. He has allowed the seizure of the costumes of the Madison Square ballet dancers. These were so little they might have been spared, but it seems that the greed of the public officials shrinks at nothing.

THE German doctors say that Croker, who has been wanted in the Grant-McCann investigation in New York, is suffering from "pleuritie exudation and a high degree of cerebral neurasthonis. '' Which may be liberally translated to mean that at this juncture residence abroad is conducive to his mental quietude.

THE convention at Saratoga of the Northern Presbyterian church is likely to prove of more than usual interest, as the question of the advisability of revising the Westminister estechism will come before it. In fact, it has been submitted, and was turned over to a committee.

IT IS alleged that Gen. Fremont fainted when he received \$20,000 that had been due him from the government for many years. Uncle Sam ought to choose the victims of his justice with more care. Hs might experiment with safety on some poor but honess editor for double the amount. Faint? No-not much.

A FRENCH statistician has discovered that the human race is diminishing in beight by a gradual and regular decline-Applying the rule of diminution as evolved from his calculation he decides that in the year 4000 A. D. the average man will be reduced to fifteen inches. The inevitable conclusion is, about that time look out for annihilation.

R. M. Hall, land commissioner, has announced himself a candidate for governor. Seth Shephard has also been solicted, and wil probably enter the race .- [Honey Grove Citizen' That's the little game. Some wire_ puller behind the scenes is drawing out candidates here and there who have no more chance of nomination than has the man in the moon. The scheme is to have a multiplicity of candidates and out of the confusion to evolve a dark horse who has been doing the pulling. It will not work, Georgie; it will not work.

MRS. M. M. SLAUGHTER is now one of the editors of the Ruston (La.) Callgraph. Mrs. Slaughter is well known to the literature of the South and is an ornament to the growing body of women who are winning fame and money in the walks of journalism. If the Caligraph does not profit by this valuable addition to its staff, then will THE GAZETTE be wofully mistaken. To its talented friend of the years agone THE GAZETTE blds bon vovage.

PETITIONS from four great powers. England, America, Germany and France in behalf of the exiles in Siberis have been forwarded in great number to Russia. If the ministers around the czar permit these to reach him, the plea of ignorance of existing evils in Siberia caunot be longer urged. However, in a country so long the home of despotism, forwarding petitions is a comparatively easy matter; it is having them read by those whom they are designed to reach that is difficult.

THE unloaded pistol that goes off most unexpectedly is not more dangerous to human life than is the deadly parallel to the reputation of a public man. THE GAZETTE will give \$1000 The Kansas City Times shows that the funeral oration pronounced by John J. Ingalls at the death of Congressman Burnes was a plagiarism from a sermon of Fort Worth to the Tarrant coun- Massillon the celebrated French preacher. Of course this offense is added to the road to be at least fifteen feet list of others, sirendy long, which 18 wide, graded and macadamized stinging the trate senator in fury, and or graveled, said road to be com- making the pathway thorny over which pleted on or before November 1, he would walk to re-election.

Northwest Texas has now a general immigra tion organization with bureau headonarters at Fort Worth. The officers in charge are men of known ability, and nothing on their part will be left undone that can in any way conduce to the interest of the cause. When everything is ready and in working order, it will be the interest, yes the duty, of every man in the dis_ trict to place shoulder to the wheel and urge forward with might. The North and East are ripe for this organization. Do not let some other section gather the fruit .- [Claude Argus-

The immigration headquarters at Fort Worth will prove the nucleus of a movement that will redound to the good of all Texas. Fort Worth never does anything

TEXAS has long been in need of a jour-

nal of the character and scope of the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, and the monthly New Southwest started by Mr. Green is just the publication needed. The New Southwest is devoted to the manufacturing, mercaptile and immigration interests of the great Southwest, of which Texas is so large a part. Mr. Green has sold an interest in the New Southwest to Mr. W. S. Decker, the live, enterprising Panhandle newspaper, man and beomer, to whom has been intrusted the managing editorship, while Mr. Green will manage the business end. This is a strong combination. Mr. Decker is full of energy, and is a firm believer in the future of Texas. The New Southwest will record the progress of Texas in mine, factory and field, and will be largely circulated in the North and East, where it will do the most good. With Mr. Decker at the editorial head, the New Southwest will be a faithful. vigilant reflex of Texas, and his work will show in the growth of the state.

BUTTERWORTH'S SPEECH. The monotonous flow of tariff talks in congress was broken the other day by Ben Butterworth of Ohio, who rose up among his Republican brethren and, amid applause from the Demogratic Bide of the house, proceeded, " to the astonishment and consternation of Reed and his caucus-bound cohorts, to show what a miserable thing of "shreds and patches" Mr. Mo-Kinley is endeavoring to palm off on the country as a tariff revision and a tariff reduction measure.

His speech, forceful in its logic and pitifess in its dissection of the McKinley fraud, fell like a lightning bolt from a clear sky. The discompture of the Republicans and the wrath of Reed can better be imagined than described, as they listened to Butterworth's bold utterances, interrupted ever and anon by the

cheers of delighted Democrats. But Butterworth's efforts will avait

nothing against the determination of Reed and his cohorts to force the Mc-Kinley measure through the house. The edict has gone forth that it must become a law, and a law it will become unless enough righteous legislators besides Mo-Kinley can be found in the Republican Sodom to prevent the iniquity of its enactment.

Without intending it, Mr. Butterworth has done the cause of tariff reform and the Democratio party a great service. His Republican colleagues, recognizing this fact, have already begun to charge him with making the speech to get even with McKinley, of whose increasing strength with his party he is envious.

Be this as it may, Democrats will not fail to make good use of Mr. Butterworth's speech. It will be added to the Democratic campaign literature and scattered broadcast over the country. The people will read it and it will be fruitful of great and lasting results for tariff reform, and will be used with telling effect in the campaign of 1892.

The People's Reliance,

Detroit New Era. The Fort Worth GAZETTE is here every morning brimfull of fresh news from every quarter of the globe. THE GA-ZETTE is a great daily-the greatest daily in Texas, and is a friend upon whom the people can rely.

The Fort is Happy. Pittsburg Cazette

Fort Worth, and especially THE GA-ZETTE, has had a week of solid happiness with her thousands of guests attending the Baptist convention and Spring The Texas editors called around Palace. also, in a body from the Houston association and were royally entertained. Fort Worth is enjoying herself.

Lost Husband,

My husband, J. J. Lyons, left our home at Red River Station, Montague county, about five months ago, and went to Dallas to work on the railroad for a while, and he has never been heard from since he left. I am very much distressed about his whereabouts and kindly ask the press of the state to help me find him. Mrs. J. J. Lyons. Nocona, Tex.

> The Earth and its Fullness, McKinney Democrat.

To Fort Worth GAZETTE: Aren't you satisfied? You have gotten the Southern Baptist convention, the Woman's convention, the State Sunday-School and State Prohibition conventions, together with the Spring Palace, all in one week? have had the editors of Texas come "in a bunch' to see you, and what more do you want?

ALTAR AND TOMB.

The Carette's Daily Compilation of Texas Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES. Mr. John H. Burton and Miss Callie Cunningham, near Newburg, May 14.
Mr. Tom Sanders and Miss Exah Hampton,
Lampasas, May 11.
Mr. Sim Bethel and Mrs. Jennie Murphy,
Gariand, May 15.
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May 15. Hon, John S. Conway and Miss Jennie E. Trot-Mr. Elijah Cole and Miss Tassie Ellis, Gai-Horace L. Morrison and Miss Anna Dar-Graham, May 15. J. J. Early and Miss Belle Rainey, Clarks-

May 13. H. L. White and Miss Ella Dotson, Jewett. May 7. Mr. J. G. Smith and Miss Jessie Black, Jewi yler, May 14. Mr. J. C. Jones and Miss Florence Stegall, Mr. Springs, May 9. Sipe Springs, May 9.
Mr. Harry E. Griffin and Miss Phoebe Saw-yer, Galveston, May 14.
Mr. Charles E. French and Miss Louie A. Way, Laredo, May 15.
Mr. John Haywood and Miss Mollie Dick,

DEATHS. Mrs. Mary Smith, Whitesboro, May 13. Mrs. Lubinda Nichols, Camp county, May 14. Mrs. L. A. Straughau, near Grockett, May 9. Mrs. Paunie Moore, rear Mountain Peak,

Mrs. H. P. Estoll, Nash, May 14. H. P. Estoli, Nash, may 11. Lee Little, Floyd, May 11. Lucinda Merideth, Temple, May 14. Synthia Ann Cooksey, near Temple, Margie Crow, Temple, May 17.
Jan. Bush, pear Fraser, May 11.
E. Ranscell, Burnett county, May 7.
P. Martay, Timpson, May 12.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

An Animate Lump of Hell and the Tool of

Fatan-Houston Herald. In the county jail stands a handrome and healthy young man in the pitiful throes of a broken heart and chass of a mind dethroned. It is Oscar Willborg, a fireman and engineer for merly in the employ of the Houston and Texas Central railroad company, at Hearne, and who was yesterday pronounced a lunatic by a jury in the county court, and the scrilist is indisputable, for indeed he he rafingly insane and knows not dis brother nor most intimate friends. He stands in his driveling idicey a retim of the criminal machinations of some soilish imp unworthy the heat of hades; one whose every step should be but gradual wear until nothing is left, but a tortured mind to remind of the harm he has done; whose every thought should be seated with electric fire, the influence, pan and see of which should be felt to the putishment differery lago traitor and unprinciples, lealous, whelp ish, two-faced human brue-on the face of the earth and in the white-beated realms of hell itself. Young Willborg was engaged to have been married next Sunday to a young and accomplished lady in Benchley. This emasculated nomenity, an indelible blotch on the bib of young and pure society, a hare-lip on the face of an otherwise levels countenance, of was yesterday pronounced a lunatic by a jury in bib of young and pure society, a hare-lip on the face of an otherwise lovely countenance, of whose character the writer has spoken imaginatively above, wrote a letter to the sweet and trusting betrothed impugning her lover of disreputable conduct. Frus to her sweetheart she signs her name to the heart-breaking messenger and forwards it to him at Hearne, of course to apprise him of the work of his rival or enemy. Following this came a forgers—a letter purporting to have been written by the young lady's father-denying young Wilberg his house and breaking the engagement, as far as his consent was concerned. This was the blow that broke his heart and sent his brain whirling into the vortex of lunary. The fribbler whose intrigue has caused this desolution of hearts and defifteement of mind should be as obsolete to all oib of young and pure society, a hare-lip on the

should be visited upon him, and as he ac richly deserves he will bleach and grovel in the walls of the penitentiary before this injury is

tex of lunacy. The fribbler whose intri-c caused this desolation of hearts and business of mind should be as obsolete to

infragment of mind snound to at the in-binomities as the implying word itself; the an-algemas of mankind and the wrath of God should be visited upon him, and as he so

Special to the Garette. Hunanono, Tax., May 18.-Last night about o'clock Joseph Hall, a tramp, while passing Hillsbero, tramping the railroad north, and when within a mile and a half of Itasca, met s outh-bound freight train. He stepped aside to south-south-reight train. He stepped assoc to let the train pass, and just about that time a wild horse running across the track was struck by the cow-catcher and thrown against the tramp, breaking the house's teg, and also producing a dislocation and fracture of the right ankle joint of the man. Dr. M. D. Know, the company's surgeon, and the county physician were animnoned, and by order of the county induche was conveyed to the Central hotel, where he is being carefully and comfortably taken care of and provided for.

COVERT DESIGNS.

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but the thin edge of an entering wedge

rightly construed the logical trend of

which they involved the government

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Representative

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What are George Clark and the G .- D. News Up To?

Is There a Purpose to Disrupt the Democracy of Texas with Nonpartisan Bustness (?) Men's Clubs ?

CLARK'S COMMENTARIES ON HOGG. G-D-News Editorsal, April 29,

When Satan, as described by John Mil-

ton, sat on his lofty perch in Eden de-

vising the conquest of the new world and

manage his domestic affairs without the ruln of man, he pleaded "public reason just, honor and empire with reapplicable to merchants and manvenge enlarged, '' as considerations comufacturers who fancy that they can be blessed with a special providence in the pelling him "to do what else, though shape of a plenary commission to regudamned, he would abhor." "So spake late carrying charges exactly to suit the the fiend, '' adds the post with pregnant interests of each. The sovice is also commentary, "and with necessity, the equally applicable to workingmen of the Powderly school who want the governtyrant's plea, excused his devilish deeds.'' Ex-Attorney General Clark ment to regulate with paternal authority deeds.'' Ex-Attorney General Clark submits a highly interesting series of hours and conditions of labor in a manner to suppress all freedom of contract, commentaries on a recent tremendous and to leave no individual option of servdeliverance of Attorney General Hogg. and the sum of these commentaries is seof all the schemes and dreams of patercentuated with the pregnant criticism nalism in relation to any business or any that the gist of Mr. Hogg's argument interest is that the hopes which and eloquence, as foremost advothey hold out can bring only grief and disappointment in the day of their plenary commission enterprise, resolves promised fruition. itself into the proverbial and historic Flower, in discussing the sub-treasury plea of tyrants, necessity. With this bill with Mr. Macune, pertinently obview of what Mr. Hogg and his fellow served: commissionists are thinking, meditating "The currency system of the present and driving at, Judge Clark is naturally was wrong. The government had not managed it properly, and could not do distrustful of the genuiness of their Democracy. He is satisfied indeed that no so. It had taken from the state the Democrat, true to traditional articles of right to issue currency, as though it was the judge of the needs of the people. Democratic faith, could advocate a measure that would merge lawmaker, The states and their people were the best judge and executioner in one monster of judges. " But it is to be rememberedarbitrary and uncertain discretion. and the memory is full of sad suggestion Judge Clark can conceive how a Repub--that the currency system of the preslican, bred in the school of centralizaent, like the tariff system of the present, tion and paternalism, might plausibly was instituted with nesurances, at the time generally accepted, of results that defend his position as an advocate of such a measure on party grounds. He can conceive why the leading spirits in the people and prove the wisdom and orders and leagues agitating for gigantic beneficence of the paternal governstrides in a national policy of paternalism ment. The ceaseless fretting among and socialism should favor, as they do manufacturers, consumers and taxpayfavor, such a commission as Mr. Hogg ers, and the seething agitations over proposes. But he cannot conceive how a the silver question, the fiat money ques-Democrat, bred in the faith that distrition and the government sub-treasury, bution of power into distinct departments warehouse and banking question show of government is indispensible to free inthat both of the measures have signally stitutions and that the best government belied the promises and hopes which at is the one that interferes least with the tended their adoption. Still the delusion private anterests? private pursuits and personal liberties of citizens, can advothat a paternal government can manage the people's business affairs better than cate such a measure or find any plausible they can manage them is not exploded, defense for it in the generally recognized and perhaps will not be exploded until tenets of his party. It is very obvious the chapter of practical instruction in however, in these days of chaotic tumult that direction has its last line written in ideas and tendenties in politics, a climax of sorrow and disaster. "No revolution in social order," Professor that there are Democrats and Democrats. Mr. Hogg represents an element of Summer has observed, "has ever been the party infected with a spirit of brought about by the oppression or folly or wickedness of the rulers. If such reaction against conditions and guarantees of individual liberty and towards things as that could cause revolutions. absolutism of power in a discretionary magistracy claiming to not for a like abthere would be but little else but revolutions in history. Revolutions have been caused by holding out hopes of bliss solutism in a voting majority... Judge Clark represents the school of Democwhich the ruling powers were not able to bring to pass.'' And here, doubtless, racy which holds that the fundamental object of a constitution is to limit alike lurks the supreme and final peril of the the power of magistracles and of majoritumultuous eagerness of so many people ties, and that to sweep away such limitaof all classes and pursuits to surrender tions is to sweep away the foundations of manhood of intellect and individual free a government of law and liberty. Demagency to a blind faith in the guardianocrats of this school, while they believe ship and providential management of a in reform, believe that the true way of aternal government. Such intellectual reform is not to multiply new laws, but to repeal a mass of old ones; not to beggary is as fearful as it is pitiful, and may well have suggested the remark of a clothe government with new powers and

new missions, but to divest it of some functions than have already

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of Democratic faith in the practical bus-

iness of holding primary meetings, elect-

ing delegates to a Democratic state con-

recognize as competent voters in the pri-

maries persons notoriously allied with

enemies to the Democratic party at

large? Are they ready to affiliate in the

primaries or in the convention with per-

ons who noteriously hold in contempt or

in abhorrence principles which men of

Judge Clark's school hold to be the es-

sence of true Democratic faith and the only security of free government? If

they are ready for all this, then it is not

seen where or how they are to make a

successful stand for their cause inside of

the mechanical organization of the party

with its lines extending around a vast

they are not ready for all this, then what

GOVERNMENT AS A BUSINESS MANAGER.

G.-D. News Editorial, May 16.

The formation of business clubs in

Texas, after the example of the one that

took the initiative at Waco some days

ed too soon. Under the orcum-

ago, is a movement that has not com-

stances it is as natural as it seems oppor-

tune. The more specific object of these

clubs is to oppose the commission amend-

ment as a measure designed to invest the

control of railroad property in an arbi-

trary agency, hostile to the interests of its

lated to retard the development of the

state by exciting alarm for the security

of investments. In the broadest and

clearest business view, however, the

platform of these clubs most commends

itself to consideration in this brief utter-

ance: "We believe that every man has

the right to manage his own property in

his own way, subject to the general law of the land.' Here we have a briefly-

worded tenet in which may be condensed

the whole philosophy of business in its

proper relations to government and

as to its proper uses for gov-ernment. The average man of bus-

iness, after invoking, it may be, all the special providences of legis-

lative quackery and trying the charms of

every fetish of government paternalism .

must come back at last to the homely

common sense of the old French mer-

chant, who was asked by the minister of

finance what he thought the government

could and should do in the interest of

commerce. ''Let us alone—leave us to manage our own affairs,'' was all his

answer. But there is a spirit abroad.

affecting more or less men of all parties and all classes, which abhors the idea of

a government comprehensive and strong

only for the protection of citizens in their

rights of property, of person and of

industrial pursuit. It is a spirit that craves with a constantly-sharpening

appetite for more and more governmen

nterference with the business interests

and domestic affairs of the people. For

those who are given up to the incitements

and fascinations of this spirit such a

measure as the transfer of the control

and management of railroad investments from private owners to a plenary com-

owners, and as consequently

medley of incongruous elements.

unwisely conferred or unwarz

poor wages; but they do not grieve as they might over the victims of poor Hogg's persuasion, on the other hand thoughts and disordered imaginations. believe or propose to the contrary of all these tenets and contentions. Now, as A NON-PARTISAN MOVEMENT. Judge Clark bas propounded a formidable string of interrogatories to Mr. Hogg

inquire how Judge Clark ane his col-, this city, and its purposes are clearly set

If

leagues expect to maintain their standard | forth in the following: We, the undersigned, hereby agree to form a campaign club, to be known as the business club of Waco, vention and organizing that body and object of said organization shall be to conducting its work. Are they ready to cultivate more intimate relations between the business and all other classes; to discuss proposed measures of government. as neighbors and friends and not partisans; to advance the cause of good government and the prosperity and security of every zen by advocating such measures as will tend to promote the advancement of our state and to oppose with firmness all measures that will retard its development or threaten the stability of investments, and especially to oppose the adoption of the proposed amendment to the constitution authorizing a railroad commission, believing that such measure is unwise, unnecessary and un-American. We believe that every man has a light to manage his own property in his own way, subject to the general law of the land, and that an attempt to take from the owners of railroad property this right and to invest the control of their property in strangers, to be selected on acint of their hostility to railroads, will stop the wheels of progress in our state, arrest development, unsettle business, destroy values and tend to bring ruin

of much importance has its inception in

upon our people. We pledge ourselves each to the other to work for the defeat of said amendment, and call upon the business men of the state to organize and unite with us in accomplishing this object.

Thomas Harrison, J. A. Early, M. D. Herring, S. A. Hogan, E. Rotan, J. H. Cargill, L. Sanger, T. P. Sparks, S. Sanger, W. N. Orand, J. W. Mann, A. B. Weslow, George Clark, J. W. Mo-Donald, J. K. Rose, C. N. Curtis, J. R. Wilson, J. L. Dyer, R. G. Pidcocke, B. S. Castles, W. V. Fort, J. T. Walton, A. L. Brown, J. E. Ulander, R. L. Stribling, E. A. Marshall, H. L. lor, M. D., W. W. Seley, W. H. Jones, J. V. Smith, W. B. Morrison, Philip Alexander, George B. Gur-W. R. Dunnica, A. Symes, ley, W. R. S. Archenhold, W. L. Tucker, W. K. Finks, J. E. Parker, S. C. Olive, J. A. Soloman, J. T. Battle, J. D. Bell, Geo. Willig, J. F. Marshall, R. G. Patton, E. M. Ewing, J. N. Lyle, H. N. Atkinson, Van Hall, E. L. Humphreys O. B. Caldwell, S. W. Cohen, A. Suhler, E. Dickey, Tom Davidson, J. Naaman, F. T. Mitchell, J. H. Finks, Joe Lehmann, J. M. Killough, E. N. Lynham, N. R. Sasaman, J. J. ton, Edward Toby, Jr., M. B. Davis. R. H. Kingsbury, Charles Motz, J. A. Clifton, J. D. Shaw, A. H. Snead, J. P. Garland, W. M. Killett, H. C. Risher, J. B. Baker, Thompson Bros., J. F Herbert, A. C. Riddle, T. F. Mann, W. H. Hoffman, Sanford Johnson, S. H. Pope, J. T. Davis, John Beade, M. F. Corley, Miller Moore, John M. Orand, R. G. Joe Ellison, J. L. Brokenbrough, S. E. Shelton, J. F. Horsfull, M. A. Sullivan, Thomas Dugelby, A. L. Dunnica, J. W. McWilliams, W. C. Lawson, W. A. Poage, Wiley Jones, Thomas Waites, I B. Barton, J. Etkel, G. W. Tripis, Tripis & Kemendo, R. H. Rogers, A.

B. Cowan, T. A. Crawford, Jones & Goodloe, W. H. Gibson, W. H. Grider, F. O. Rogers, C. C. McCulloub, Wm. Brooks, S. L. Samuels, John Black, J. J. Bookment into a universal bank of issue and discount upon "produce deposits, is er, Barney Pearlstone, Thomas Moore, W. K. Mendenhail, W. B. Hays, Bart. as wide as the continent and limitless in reach. Representative Flower Moore, Luke Moore, Tom P. Moore, Alf Abeel, D. C. Kinnard, D. Domnau, F. W. Schumaker, W. W. Davis, R. E. such measures when he suggested that Burnham, A. Haydon, M. Dawson, A. Alexander, W. D. Heard, R. W. Crowunder the development of the policy der, J. H. LaBryer, W. L. Hallpike, would finally have its hands in every C. W. Smith, John Moore, T. D. Hays, R. W. Park, W. A. Howard, S. A. Killough, J. K. Street, J. K. Harrison, J. N. Harris, business and have everybody's substance "in hock." So it would hardly be extravagant to suppose that ten years of such ''progress'' would see the children generally in government nursories and M. A. Cooper, J. R. Downs, A. Ockander, L. Newberg, G. Gabert, M. Gabert, L. B. Auson, R. Lessing, L. B. the mothers generally working in Daughtrey, R. S. Cox, J. M. Holt, W. Flower that the farmer would do well to S. Watson, John Jones, W. W. Slaughter, R. W. White, Geo. H. A. J. Herz, C. N. Banks, John M. McChee, H. A. Paine, C. K. Weil, T. N. McMullen, Jr., D. Dom-nau & Bro., Shear, Davis & Co., A. Wheeler, B. Alexander, William M. Park, W. H. Heathcoach, C. Robinson, H. Allen, E. D. Russell, Lee Jenkins, W. J. Thompson, G. H. Thompson, B. Efron, J. W. Damron, R. B. Parrott and others.

The design is to have similar clubs organize in the various cities and towns of the state and already some missionary work has been done. Hou. Seth Shepard suggested a similar idea in a recent publication in the News, though this Waco movement has been in organizing process as the press representatives know for ten days more.

THE SMITHVILLE TRAGEDY

Additional Particulars of the Johnson-Thompson Affair-Young Thompson in a Critical Condition.

Correspondence of the Gazetta. SMITHVILLE, TEX., May 16.-About 9 o'clock this morning Jim Johnson shot and instantly killed Bill Thompson, and seriously shooting Pete Trumpson, a brother to Bill, in the neck, The facts in the case, as near as can be learned, monetary need of are as follows: About one year ago Johnson married Thompson's sister, and it seems they have not been getting slong as man and wife should of late and this morning Mrs. Johnson sent her brothers word to come and take her home, as, she said, she could not stand her hus band's fil-treatment any longer. Her brothers, who live with their widowed mother on their farm about three miles north of town, went to move her home. When they reached who live with their widowed mother on their farm about three miles north of town, went to move her home. When they reached Johnson's house Pete Thompson went to the field where Johnson was at work and informed him what they had come for Johnson replied all right and said he would go to the house and help them pack up his wife's things. They both rode to the house in the same hack and talked in a quiet way. On reaching the house Johnson went in and spoke in a quiet way to Bill Thompson, who was inside talking to his sister. Johnson then said he would go she get some smoney from Mr. Fawcitt, who lives a little ways off, for his wife. On his return he went direct to where his gun was langing in the room and took it down and loaded it, and the same time remarking that this was getting to be a scrieve thing. No angry words had passed between them up to this time. On loading his gun Johnson immediatory pulled down and shot Bill Thompson through the heart, who was sitting down talking in a construct of the same three themselves to the heart, who was sitting down talking in a puned down and shot Bill Thompson through the heart, who was sitting down talking in a quiet way, not thinking Johnson was going to shoot anyone, as they had no quarrel of any kind. Pete Thompson, who was on the outside, ran in when he heard the shooting, and Johnson ran in when he heard the shooting, and Johnson immediately turned on him and, as he was unarmed, he started to run, Johnson shooting at him as he ran, shooting four times at him, one ball taking effect in the right side of his neck and ranging around back of his neck, lodged in the left side. He is in a criticat condition and not expected to live. Bill Thompson was twenty-four years old and unmarried. Pete is twenty-one years old and unmarried. Beth were peaceable men and bore a good name. Johnson is about twenty-five years old. As soon as he done the killing he saddled his horse and sent it to town and had it well shod in a hurry and left for parts unknown. He heretofore bore a good name. The killing took place about half a mile from town and creates considerable excitement, as all are well connected. contemporary writer that "the sentimentalists of our day bestow a huge amount of sympathy upon the victims of

FLOYD FLOURISHING.

The Village and Country Furrounding Popu-WACO, May 18 .- A movement lated by an Enterprising People-A Death-

FLOVE, TEX., May 17 .- Floyd is a nice little illage in the western edge of Hunt county on the railroad running from Jefferson to McKinney, and is in the center of one of the finest sec. tions of black lands there is in the state, and the entire country for miles in every direction is a solid farm, and a more thrifty, self-reliant set of farmers cannot be found in Texas or any other country. We are having fine weather now and the farmers are surely making use of it. All are through planting cotton, and about all the corn has been worked over since the rain, and a nice shower in a few days would be a benefit. The small grain crop is short. But vory little wheat was planted, and the cats crop being killed there was not more than a half crop of it planted over, but it now looks well and bids fair planted over, but it now looks well and bids fair The small grain crop is short. But vory little wheat was planted, and the cats crop being killed there was not more than a half crop of it planted over, but it now looks well and bids fair for a fine yield. The fruit crop was thought to be killed, but it is now thought that about half a crop still remains on the trees. The city is still improving despite the last two crop years. The citiens of Floyd and community are making active preparations for the erection of a \$1200 school building, and the Masonic fraternity are uniting with them and will use the upper story of the building for hall purposes. And our farmers are not the kind that sit around and complain of the hard times and too much rain, ctc., but work with a vice in their fields when they can work, and when its too wet for them to work there, they come with their teams and scrapers and assist in grading up the streets, building sidewalks, etc., and fix so their children can get to school and their wives to church; and we are also plowing up the church and school yards and setting it in Bermuds grass, and instead of vacant lots, school grounds, etc., remaining burr patches, as they may abeen, they will soon be coated over with the beautiful green grass, which not only adds much to the appearance of the place, but lifts we from the sticky mud and gives us a chance to much to the appearance of the place, but lifts us from the sticky mud and gives us a chance to et around comfortably without dragging round in the sluan. And instead of the chilren having to stay in doors at rocess and playing, they can get out on the grass and take heir exercises without having their feet loaded own with rand.

down with mud.

The messenger of death visitat our community last Sunday, the 10th, instant, and took from us Mrs. Lee Little, consort of our townsman, Rev. N. C. Little, and daughter of our pastor in charge Rev. E. B. Thompson. The community share with them in their great sorrow.

MARBLE FALLS.

The Little Town Shows Many Evidences of Prosperity and Improvement-Special to the Gazette.

MARRIE FALLS, TRE., May 18 .- The annual meeting of the fourth company of the Colorado ommandery of Knights Templar was held here on Thursday, a very large number of the Knights being in attendance. The Austin and North-

being in attendance. The Austin and North-western rallroad ran an excursion train and the town was crowded with visitors. The weather was fine and the steamer May Flower was crowd-ad in all her trips on the lake.

The shoe and boot factory recently purchased by the Teras Mining and Improvement company, after being thoroughly overhauled and re-mod-eled and several thousand dollars worth of ins-chinery added, will be opened in a few days, the manager and hands having arrived from the North.

North.

The survey of the Falls for a dam has been completed and the engineer's report that a dam can be safely and cheaply constructed that will furnish 8000 horse power.

Property around the college is changing hands rapidly and many families are seeking homes here for educational purposes. The college building has reached the first floor and will be completed about the end of July.

Crops are very good in this section, although the out crop will be short. Corn is growing fast and there in a strong demand for cotton choppers.

Blaze at Waxahachte. Special to the Gazette.

WAZAHACHIE, TEX., May 18.—At 8:15 this morning a frame bouse belonging to Capt. Dillon, was destroyed by fire. An insurance policy of \$500 on the house expired some two weeks ago. Nothing was saved. Origin of fire meanows.

BUILDING AND BEALT

The Record of the Fort Worth Market for the Par.

Figures on Recorded Transactions-The look for the Future-Influences at Work for the City's Advancement

Following are given the figures of the Fort Worth real estate transaction to the current year of our Lord, w the showing should be a satisfactory or to, say the least. The outlook is torh. oreased activity in the near future, my there are influences of a material min at work that will advance the value of business and suburban property. The total transfers of real estate ;

Fort Worth for January, 1890, amounts to \$2,964,715.50. The total transfers for February, 150 amounted to \$1,746,488. The total transfers for March, 180 amounted to \$1,595,854.47.

The total transfers for April, 1801, amounted to \$952,166. The largest aggregate sales for one day in January amounted to 5615,440.50. The largest aggregate sales for our by

in February amounted to \$318,740. The largest aggregate sales for one tag in March amounted to \$224,600. The largest aggregate sales for one day in April amounted to \$191,852. The largest aggregate sales for one day in May to date amounted to \$807,144.75.

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THE DALLAS STRIKE

It is Very Far from a Settlement-The lining Mill Refuse to Come to Terms.

Special to the Garette.

DALLAS, TEX., May 17. - The settlement of the strike seems about as far off as ever. The beld, ers' exchange and the carpenters' and token union both held meetings to-night. latter sent the following communication to us former in reply to a verbal one previously ceived saying that the exchange had app nine members of its board of directors as hers of a joint arbitration committee, and

bers of a joint arbitration committee ing the exchange half as the place Laron Halt, Dallas, Trr., I To the Suilders' Erchange of the Gentlamms. We have received menication through the courtesy gate, Mr. Toppin, and replying six unanimous vote we respectfully sed your half, but will meet any num gates whom you may appoint its with an equal number from the board, both parties having it power to arbitrate matter. final conclusion executive board, of the local unions us and m and the non-union nine hour curpenters in joiners of Dallas.

By C. I. Keller, Secretary
To this the Builders' exchange returned i

GENTLEMEN—We this evening received a communication from you through your Kelley, asking for a committee to be Keley, asking for a communication and after due consideration solved to comply with your regards and so notified you through our Delegate pin. You saw fit to answer us with ascommunication declining said invitation. It been instructed to notify you that members of the Builders' ere for Dallas are ready to retowork on Monday morning on the proposit members of the Bulloca of Dallas are ready to min of Dallas are ready to min of Dallas are ready to min aiready sent you, and this is what we start a na a settlement of all our so-called different and have decided to publish the wholest proceedings and so consider it entisel.

or's exchange do not propose to position which they have to to allow nine hours for ball work, and ten hours for plan one and one half pay per time, the right to employ unit men. They also decline to one and one time, the right to employ under the time, the right to employ under the time, the right to employ under the time. They also decline to integers and painters, leaving the bose in those trades to settle with their own means. Then again that there shall be no piece work.

A member of the executive committee all late to-night that the carpanters were in a position to continue the strike until they shall be a position to continue the strike until they shall be a position to continue the strike until they shall be a position to continue the strike until they shall be a position to continue the strike until they shall be turned out by ten-hour mills. Some of turned out by ten-hour mills. Some of turned out by ten-hour mills. Some of the work on ten hour stuff. If need be the of tractors who are ready and willing to work in the strike to the planing militarial work on the hour stuff. If need be the of tractors who are ready and willing to work in the fair certain, that the labor means the total the same time of the planing militarial to dead earnest, and if the labor means the continue that the labor means the continue the labor means the continue that the labor means the l

certain, that the habit of the Dallis in dead carnest, and if the Dallis planning mills furnishing builders with the smalthey will have a chance to try it until they existed of it. Dallas carpenters will until upon the product of nine-hour mills."

Members of the builders' exchange claim, the they can the builders' exchange claim, the day of the they can resume work Membay sits and that they can resume work Membay sits. and that they can resume work Moniar sits good force of workmen. One of them said The preion wanted us to get down on our kees farther that we thought our self respect of our reason would permit. We have taken a small where we propose to stick, come what may.

HAMILTON.

District Court-Cyclone Sufferers Receiring Ample Attention-Brief Mention-Correspondence of the Gazette.

HAMILTON, TEX., May 17.-District court will convene here Monday the 9th. The cast of Caudle and Rose, from Erath county, will Candle and Bose, from Erath consequences, called. They were indicted last court for robbery of the railroad station at Hice about the 9th of November, 1889.

The cyclone sufferers of the 4th will be still provided for. There were committees a pointed to assess the damages and also car is see to the collection of provisions, most colling and distribution of the same. The collection of provisions, most has been about enough made up and i support to see the ruins. No one can form any highest the freaks and power and force of the sind at less they could see it.

Crops are doing well and farmers are at soft. Stock is doing well. The wool crop has about the freaks and power and force of the sind at less they could see it.

P. A. Miller, commercial agent of the Hopping of the Hamilton mill and gin company has stopped work to put in the roller process. Judge J. G. W. Pierson, one of the propositors of the Territorial Topic at Purcell, but here on a visit. He was railed in this continue. called. They were indicted last court for the

tors of the Territoria to the here on a visit. He was raised in this here on a visit. He was raised in this There were twelve houses compile stroyed by the cyclone, and no out a seriously injured, which was from the se was as each by all in time, as there was a ling first which give time for all to is track of the storm.

Correspondence of the Gazette. COMMICHE, TEX., May 17.—Our county of alssioners to-day voted to build a new o

house. They will advertise at once house. They will advertuse as
This is a good move.

L. B. Russell, Esq., of the Comanche Chai
returned to-day, after an extended absence of
reversely weeks in Fouthern Texas.

President Hornsby and Capt. Miller of
Fort Worth and Rio Grande are in town toin the interest of the road.

At the examining trial of the parties are
for the murder of Roen, Ryyant was released to
the parties and Glover were admitted to bell in the
return of \$2000 each, Both were recommitted in
fault of ball.

New York, May 18.-The schools Copt. McMurphy, which arrived yes Porto Bello, C. R., was seized and broaths and fifteen days, at Cartha being released by the Columbian so